

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXVI—NUMBER 11

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1930

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Mae Wiley is visiting in town. Alice McKenzie is working at Judge Herrick's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Conner is visiting Mrs. Angella Clark.

Norris Brown is working in the First National Store.

Miss Ethel Hammons is a guest at F. L. Edwards.

Leave your orders for cherries at Farwell and Wright's. adv. 12

Mrs. Addie Vandenbergkoven was calling in town last week.

Dorothy Sanborn of East Deering is a guest at the Hapgood farm.

Mrs. Mary Robinson has returned to I. L. Carver's after a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bean of South Paris were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansom were calling on friends in town last week.

Gladys Gibbs visited Mrs. O. B. Oliver at Livermore Falls, Sunday.

Martha Brown is working at Bethel Inn for the summer.

C. F. Upton of Norway was a recent overnight guest at the Hapgood farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barnett of Upton called on Mrs. Charles Merrill recently.

Electa Chapin went to Farmington, Monday, where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lord are occupying Curtis Hutchinson's house on High St.

Amos Fortier was home with his family over the week end from Waterville.

Mrs. Bert Brown and Electa Chapin were in Rumford, Saturday afternoon, shopping.

Mrs. Rena Foster of Dorchester, Mass., is spending a few weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van were week end guests of Mrs. Van's parents at Weeks Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gallant and children are visiting relatives at Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Brown of Portland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Stanley Allen and Ernest Brown went to the Y. M. C. A. Boys Camp at Winthrop, Sunday.

Prof. Wilmet B. Mitchell of Brunswick was the guest on Sunday of Judge and Mrs. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and Richard and Mrs. Tena Thurston were in Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Birney and family of Mexico were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merrill.

P. A. Rich and son, Robert, of Framingham, Mass., called on his cousin, Mrs. Gertie Hapgood, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Brown and sons were guests of Mrs. Wm. Hapgood, North Stratford, N. H., Sunday.

Esther Lapham has gone to Hampton, N. H., where she has employment at Taybury Arms, North Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Jennings and Ida Cummings were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall.

Miss Methel Packard who returned from Florida in ill health has gone to the Bangor Sanatorium for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Carver went to Skowhegan, Sunday. Their daughter, Priscilla, returned with them after spending several weeks with her grandparents.

Wendall Gibbs went to Kents Hill, Sunday, and brought back the Bethel delegates who were attending the Ephworth League Institute.

Kathryn Hansom returned to her home at Mechanic Falls, Saturday, after spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Amos Fortier.

C. E. Merrill and family were Sunday guests of his brother J. A. Merrill and family of Bridgton. Mrs. Merrill and Merrill returned home with them.

Wilbert Baker and daughter, June, and Mrs. Ara Burgess and two children were week end guests of his sister, Mrs. Edson Cummings of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown of Newburyport, Mass., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Mrs. Carroll Valentine and two children of Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending some weeks at C. E. Valentine's.

H. N. Bragdon is installing equipment for talking pictures in Olin Hall. It is expected to be in operation Saturday, July 12. We are pleased to note that there will be no advance in admission prices.

Mrs. Arthur Garber entertained six children, Wednesday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Joyce. Refreshments were served. Books, games and a Victrola from her mother were among the many useful gifts received. The guests were Henry and Henrietta Heath, Barbara Lexington, Hope Bailey, Sherman and Helen Williamson.

STEVENS-HALL

Elmer A. Stevens of Bethel and Miss Lydia P. Hall were united in marriage at the United Baptist parsonage in Lewiston on June 22nd. Rev. Percy L. Verner performed the ceremony, using the single ring service.

After the ceremony a reception was held to relatives and a few intimate friends at the apartment of the bride's sisters, Ruby and George Hall. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stevens of this town. He is a graduate of Gould Academy and the University of Maine. At present he is employed by the Bureau of Plant Industry in this state and his work is in Franklin and Oxford counties.

Mrs. Stevens was born in Bryant Pond. Much of her life has been lived in the South. She is a member of the Pentecostal Church in Fruita, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will be at home in Phillips, Maine, June 29.

BENNETT-ROLFE

Herman Bennett and Carla Rolfe were united in marriage Wednesday, June 25th, at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. L. A. Edwards. They were unattended.

The bride wore a dress of white crepe with accessories to match.

Mrs. Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rolfe. She attended the public schools of Bethel and is a member of the Grange.

Mr. Bennett is a mechanic at Bennett's Garage and president of the Fish and Game Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left on a honeymoon trip to Appleton, the home of the bride's grandmother. Her going away costume was a green flat crepe with fan coat and hat. On their return they are to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rolfe.

FOURNIER-LORD

Miss Myrtle E. Lord and Mr. Alfred P. Fournier were united in marriage at St. Joseph's Church, Farmington, June 23rd, Rev. Father C. I. Brown officiating, the double ring service being used.

The bride's dress was pencil color with a white hat, the bridesmaid, Miss Rena Fournier of Chisholm, sister of the groom wore a dress of royal blue, trimmed with lace. The best man was Arthur Fournier of Chisholm, brother of the groom.

The bride and bridesmaid carried bouquets of assorted carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Ranger of East Wilton, formerly of North Newry. She is a member of the St. Joseph's Church of Farmington.

The groom is the second son of Joseph and Mary Wilson Fournier, Chisholm. He is a member of the St. Rose De Lima Church, Chisholm.

The young couple will make their home in Chisholm were Mr. Fournier is employed by the Dowill Construction Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jameison and Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Portland called on Mrs. Urs Parsons and family, Sunday.

The Misses Merlin and Arline Bell of Norway arrived Monday night at the home of their aunt, Mrs. A. Bartlett for an indefinite stay.

The Mothers Club of the Methodist Church will hold their annual outing next Wednesday, all day, at the home of Mrs. Fannie Carter of Middle Interlaken.

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BIG SEIZURE IN ALBANY

Sheriff Harry O. Stimson and deputies, Grover and Hunt, made a seizure of 150 gallons of cider on the premises of Abner Kimball of Albany, Monday. The cider was in every imaginable sort of container, jugs, bottles, barrels, kegs with an abundant supply of empties.

There had been several complaints made to the sheriff of cider being sold to young men and boys and the Sheriff swiftly followed what clues he could find to start in on and after some clever work discovered the "joint."

During the raid, the Sheriff found two one gallon jugs and reduced them as waiting for a sale. While the men were still on the Kimball premises, two cars drove into the yard but seeing what was going on, quickly drove out.

Kimball was taken before Trial Justice

of \$500 needed from Bethel given by three friends, \$1,800 of \$2,800 needed from Rumford subscribed.

\$150 of \$250 needed from Andover

subscribed, \$150 of \$250 needed from Dixfield subscribed.

\$3,600 the total annual Salvation

Army Budget for the Rumford end of

Oxford County, includes maintenance

of 2 officers, \$1,000, \$980 indebtedness,

\$150 heat, light and telephone, \$150

travel, \$800 Charity and Christmas

Relief, \$100 poor children's outing and

\$400 rent of hall and quarters.

Captain W. E. Hoffman, Representative from Portland who spoke last

Sunday in the local M. E. Church, states that if the citizens back this annual

appeal, meeting the quota they shall

be free from Tamhorne collection

and thus help the officers to devote

40% more time to their useful work

which almost all seem to appreciate

since the world war. Assisting the cap-

tain over the week end in presenting

what was worthy appeal are Envoy Arthur

Kahn and Envoy George Hoyt and they

are pleased with the cooperation of

pastors and members of local organiza-

tions and the press.

In presenting the appeal you are

asked to consider the following: Who

can better than Salvation Army repre-

sentatives the otherwise neglected side of hu-

manity; the unfortunate girl (unwed

hundreds of whom are cared for an-

ually in New England and the un-

derprivileged boys and girls whose only

chance of an outing is through the

Army Summer Camps.

F. B. Merrill will receive funds for

the drive locally at the bank, if you

are out when the workers call.

Alton F. Bartlett, M. R. Hastings

and Mrs. Walter Bond have headed

the Belford list with \$60 each toward

the \$500 quota. Do your best and the

Army will prove worthy of your sup-

port.

Capt. Russell Smith the command-

ing officer of Rumford expects to visit

and hold open air meetings in Bethel

semi monthly and urges your help that

you may better assist those less fortu-

nate.

The entire first day will be devoted

with cards and a social good time. Re-

BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M.
to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment
Bethel
Monday afternoon Tel. 228-3
Thurs. eve. NORWAY

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNEERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE
SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS
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FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

EXPERT FRAMING
Only the finest of materials used, and
we know just how to combine them
to harmonize with the beauties of
the picture that we frame.
OUR PRICES ARE MODERATE.
at TYLER'S,
Spring St., Bethel, Maine 46

THE CITIZEN—PRINTERS
NO JOB TOO LARGE—
OR TOO SMALL

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.
IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will lead to the alarm immediately.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. Mrs. H. Tibbott, W. M.; Ernest F. Blase, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gladys Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Ethel Blase, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, L. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. Herman Mason, N. G.; Arthur Brinch, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 61, L. O. F., meets in Old Fellow's Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Maud Ream, N. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, Secretary.

SUDSBURY LODGE, No. 22, R. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Bernard Holte, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of R. and H.

NACOMI TEMPLE, No. 63, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Florie McInnis, M. E. C.; Mrs. Jannie Mitchell, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., A. M. Bean, Commander; George Hardig, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M. BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets at home of Mrs. Eva Hastings the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Eva Hastings, President; Mrs. Little Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNIZ POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP No. 72, B. of U. V., meets second Thursday of each month at the Grange Hall. Alton Hutchinson, Commander; P. C. Lapham, Secretary.

AUXILIARY to COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, B. of U. V., meets second Thursday of each month in the Grange Hall. Marian Skillings, President; Mrs. Mary Lapham, Secretary.

BETHEL ORANGE, No. 66, P. & H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. T. E. Russell, M.; Eva M. Hastings, Secretary.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meets second Monday of each of the following months: Oct., Dec., Jan., March, April, June. L. A. Edwards, President; Mrs. H. D. Thoreson, Secretary.

Along the Concrete



Chance Discoveries by

Favorites of Fortune

Every one has heard of Carrara marble. In 1929 a party of English tourists exploring the mountains of Carrara found a dirty block of marble which had evidently fallen from a cliff overhead. One of the visitors, who had some knowledge of geology, noticed that this stone had a pink tint that was unusual. The sample was taken to England, where it was found to be a new variety. A quarry was opened and proved profitable. Two women, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Spencer, were crossing the Mojave desert in southern California, looking for gold. They were not successful, and one night, feeling discouraged, camped on the bank of a small creek and lit a fire to cook their supper. The fire began to throw out dark, ill-smelling smoke, so that it was impossible to see it or cook on it, and the poor, tired women were forced to collect more fuel and light a fresh fire. In the middle of the night Mrs. Wilson awoke suddenly. "I know what it is!" she cried. "What on earth are you talking about?" demanded the other woman. "Asphalt," was the answer; and she was right. That find proved much more valuable than a gold mine, for a thick deposit of asphalt covered acres and made the fortune of many others besides its discoverers.

Claim Napoleon Sought

Inspiration in Bathtub

Napoleon Bonaparte was fond of taking baths, warm baths from which steam arose to envelop his head, where in the privacy of his bath plans for campaigns came to him, his mind was cleared of other things and whenever he had a mental problem to solve he would seek his thought-inspiring bath.

The tubs the French conqueror used in his campaigns were crude affairs compared to those of today. They were quite appropriate for Bonaparte, small and round. He had more than one of these tubs and he used them before Jena, Wagram, Austerlitz, Leipzig. Before Waterloo he had several of these baths, hot baths that would have scared an ordinary person. It is known that he stopped three times on the way to the battle from Paris to bathe. His baths were highly scented of eau de Cologne, and before he would enter the tub he would sprinkle the liquid liberally over his body.

A Luxury

For several hours the lonely passenger had been waiting at a branch line station for the day's one train. When at last it steamed in, he saw that it consisted of an engine and two coaches, both very dilapidated. Choo-

ing the less soiled one of the two, he got in.

After a further long delay the train started. It had no sooner done so than an aged conductor entered the coach. He glanced at the single passenger's ticket. Then he sniffed.

"Extra fare," he announced. "Why?"

"This is a first-class car," said the collector, sniffing again. "One of them windows at either end opens."

The Verdict

One of the theaters advertised for new songs, and invited applicants to present their works and sing them over in the presence of the manager and musical director.

Mr. Gibbs, who fancied himself as a genius, composed a ditty and presented himself at the theater.

The song was commonplace, without rhyme or tunefulness, and the musical director put his hands to his ears as the singer shrieked it.

"What do I get for that?" said the minstrel, with an ingratiating smile, as he finished.

"I'm a musical director—not a magistrate," was the reply.—Toronto Globe.

Couldn't Deceive Her

"Mr. M'Ilhenny," she gasped, as she gazed down upon him with scorn, "you are a donkey!"

Macalister M'Ilhenny recollect until he was almost sitting on the floor. "A donkey?" he murmured helplessly, as if he failed to comprehend. "A donkey? Do my ears deceive me?"

She laughed with strident harshness. "Well," she responded, "I don't know whether they do or not, but I can tell you right here that they don't deceive me one particle."—Montreal Family Herald.

No Man Stands Alone

In this world a person can do nothing alone, except die; apart from that act, nothing that is done in the world requires the spirit of co-operation. Men say sometimes that they are self-made; but no man ever was self-made, and none ever will be, down to the last minute of time. Find a man who can truthfully say, "I never had a friend," and you will have found one who has encumbered the earth as long as he has been upon it.—James J. Davis in Moose Magazine.

Reducing?

Biddy, age seven, was much interested in her baby sister's growth. Her mother told her that she had weighed the baby that day and she weighed eleven pounds.

Biddy understood her to say seven pounds, at which she exclaimed in dismay: "Oh, the baby is growing, isn't she?"

The Television

By James Lewis Hays

Now Jennie had a pretty voice
With that "come hither" tone
Her cleverest act
As a matter of fact

Was to coo in the telephone,
She had a phone in the bathroom
So she could soak and call
And then a blamed invention

Came along and spoiled it all!

The boy friends got to phoning
Till she couldn't take her bath
They rang and rang
Till she said "Oh, dang!"

(Or similar words of wrath)
She asked her pal about it
And Sue said "Oh, my DEAR!
I should think you WOULD feel

QUEER!

It's simply this TELEVISION thing,
Now DOESN'T that make it CLEAR!



SOUTH PARIS

The regular Sons of Union Veterans meeting, which would come July 4th has been postponed to July 11th.

There will be a Grange meeting, Saturday evening of this week. Meeting at 7 o'clock Standard Time.

Mrs. Percy Belyea and Mrs. Harold Elder of Portland called on Mrs. Ernest Shaw last Thursday evening.

Miss Taylor was given a variety shower recently in honor of her approaching marriage.

Rev. Ordell E. Bryant and family are expected here soon for the summer.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Durham has opened a beauty shop at her home on Main St.

Mrs. Walter Chandler of West Paris spent Monday the guest of her aunt, Mrs. I. O. Swift.

The Philathelia Class are invited to the home of Mrs. Gertrude Twitchell of Hiram, July 10th for an all day meeting with a covered dish dinner. It is hoped as many as can will plan to go. All who went last year know a good time is in store.

Mr. Churchill is having a vacation from the registry of deeds office and is visiting his sister at West Paris.

Stanley Whitney has gone to Poland Springs for the summer.

L. W. Titus and family are spending a week in camp at Papoose Pond. Mr. Titus drives back and forth to his store.

Mr. Howard Swan and daughter Helen spent Monday with Mrs. Emma Swan at her cottage at North Norway.

Mrs. Sarah Gould of Leeds is visiting her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown.

Floyd Morgan has sold his house to Herb Woodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mrs. C. O. Demerit and Louise of Bethel were in Ketchum recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chase and sons of Bethel were in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Bethel were in town Saturday night.

John Zale of Rumford Point was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eames of Middle Intervale were in Ketchum, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster and daughter were in town Friday.

Mr. Grover Gorman, of Gorham, N. H., was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and family of Rumford Point were in town recently.

Mr. Ron Bryant of Bethel was in town last week.

Richard and Lucille Carreau spent the week end in Rumford with their parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Durand and daughter, Evelyn and Harold Eman of Rumford Point were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Swan has been visiting her sisters in Norway and Lewiston last week.

Irene Foster has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farrar and family of Randolph, N. H., were in Ketchum, Sunday.

Eva Nowlin went back to Bethel to work for Mrs. Grover Brooks after spending a week at home.

Robert Bean is working on Bear River on the road with his truck.

R. L. Foster was in Rumford recently.

LAKEWOOD DANCES

There has been a change in the arrangements for the orchestra at the Lakewood Country Club. Every Friday night Lou Lissack and his Oldsmobile Orchestra will supply the music. They will also play for any special dances that may be given at Lakewood when announced. Mr. Lissack and his talented boys who know how to lure from their instruments the music with that haunting rhythm are so well known that they need no introduction to dancers in this region. The management of Lakewood feels gratified that they have been enabled to secure their services.

SOLVING THE GRADE CROSSING PROBLEM

In spite of the fact that we have been spending more than \$60,000,000 a year to eliminate railroad grade crossings, they are increasing in number due to new road construction, according to reports presented to the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

It is stated that the cost of grade separation is too great for the problem to be solved by this method and it is suggested that uniform warning signs, protective signal devices and education of users of the highway provide most practicable remedies.

At every grade crossing is some sort of sign or warning on the railroad right-of-way. It should be a simple matter for states and the railroads to agree on an outstanding type of sign or signal device which would be noticed by even the most negligent of drivers, and place it far enough from the crossing to give adequate time for cautious approach.

The desire to beat the railroad train to the crossing is responsible for the loss of thousands of lives. Plain ordinary carelessness and incompetence are responsible for thousands more. The most telling commentary of all is found in the fact that a large part of grade crossing accidents result, not when trains strike motor cars, but when motor cars strike trains!

Recently, in a southern state, the engineer of a locomotive saw a car stalled on the track ahead of him with its occupants frantically trying to start it. He jammed on the brakes and the locomotive jumped the track. The engi-

neer was killed. Careless motorists may have a right to risk their own lives, but when they endanger the lives of others it is time to call a halt.—The Manufacturer and Industrial News Bureau, Portland, Ore.

The record for hunting a place to park is still held by Noah.

By JAN
(Continued)

At the house

away a few days

arrival of the men

now by writing

"passports" to the

Kate read from the

written "height, v-

Scotch descent; as

good as admitted

Donald McGuire,

that the tallying

she had written

as a serious thought

Maud Grayson h

idea of the traits

Some Love Passports

By JANE OSBORN

(Continued.)

AT THE house party at the Cedars the girls had sought to white away a few dull hours before the arrival of the men on Saturday afternoon by writing what they called "passports to their hearts." When Kate read from the passport she had written "height, very tall; nationality, Scotch descent; eyes, gray," she as good as admitted her preference to Donald McGuire, though she insisted that the talling of Donald to what she had written was just a coincidence—a very remarkable coincidence, as she really had never given Donald a serious thought in her life.

Maud Grayson had a perfectly clear idea of the traits and features of the one who should hold the passport to her heart, though they certainly did not tally with any of the men who were coming to the house party. They did not tally, in fact, with anyone that Maud had ever known. The girls listened eagerly as she read, hoping that it might disclose some preference for Tom or Bill or Larry—or even for Donald. These were her specifications: "Height, six feet; build, slender but strong; hair, heavy and dark; eyes, light brown; nose, straight; mouth, straight and defiant; profession, lawyer or architect, certainly not a business man; hobbies—books, tennis, fast cars or yachts."

The next week Maud went to visit friends in the mountains and it was not until another week had passed that she saw the girls of her set again. This was at Kate's party, the special excuse of the party being that Kate was going to announce her engagement to Donald McGuire. Kate never knew it but one of the girls had whispered that Kate admired men of Scotch descent and that she liked gray eyes.

Before the men arrived from the city the girls again got out their passports. They had agreed to bring them. Maud brought hers forth from her bag with some confusion.

"I think I've changed my mind a little," she said, and scratched off "six feet," inserting "five feet eight." Then in place of "build, slender but strong," she wrote, "very strong a little heavy." But for hair "heavy and dark" she substituted "light brown and not too heavy—maybe just a little bald." Eyes changed from "light brown" to "gray." The nose became short and broad and the straight defiant mouth became "big and pug-nacious." What was written concerning the chosen profession she crossed off and the hobbies turned from "books, fast cars and yachts" to "fast horses and raising mushrooms."

"I think he sounds perfectly horrid," said Kate who read the changes. "It's silly the way you just make it up as you go along. I think the person you have described would be coarse and common."

"Maybe he would be a little coarse in a nice sort of way—but that's better than being too refined. Being a little coarse makes you strong and domineering and downright."

Then the men arrived and while they were sitting on the broad terrace at the side of the house drinking cooling summer beverages Kate made a quick departure toward the driveway. A rather thick-set young man was dismounting from a sleek, black horse, which he left standing beneath a tree while Kate led him forward to the group of guests.

"This is my cousin, Tom Wales," Kate announced. "Tom, here is the crowd. Find out their names for yourself—it's so tiresome to introduce you all round. I never could get Tom to come to one of our parties before."

Kate stopped short, so surprised was she to see her cousin standing there at Maud's side apparently most delighted to be with her. "Why, Cousin Tom, that's why you asked to come," Kate accused. "You'd met Maud and couldn't be happy until you had seen her again."

Meantime Maud stood looking more than a little confused, hoping against hope that the girls had not paid too close attention to her revised passport. Kate broke the short pause.

"Tom, are you interested in mush room growing?" she asked, shaking a finger at him. Then two coyly arms were laid on his shoulders and Kate looked intently into his face. "Yes, your mouth is big and pug-nacious and, bless my heart, you're getting a little bald."

Maud blushed furiously and darted forth to put slender fingers on Kate's lips. "Please don't," she begged. "I never dreamed that Tom was your cousin—and I didn't think we'd ever see each other again. I just met him when I was away last week."

That evening Tom found time to talk to his cousin for a few minutes. "I think we fallen in love with Maud," he announced. "But it is quite hopeless. Last week she let me read a description of the sort of man she'd admire. He was everything that I am not."

"She's changed her mind," Kate informed him. "She's revised the list until it fits you exactly. Of course I didn't think of you when she read it—and it didn't sound a bit attractive." But Kate addressed the last words to the thin air, for her cousin Tom had left her to look for Maud.

The Stuff You Show

After all, it's the fight and not the referee's decision, that shows the man. —American Magazine.

Ancient Mayan Carvings Throw Light on History

At Quirigua, in the republic of Guatemala, there exists a number of most interesting ruins, apparently the remains of temples and other public buildings. There are many individual monoliths, erected as monuments of different sorts, sculptured with human faces and figures, and animal designs, as well as hieroglyphics, which archeologists have not as yet been able to decipher accurately. One such stone bears a date in Mayan chronology which has been computed to coincide with 535 A. D. of the Gregorian calendar. The carving of this monolith, which is the largest of the surviving remnants, is still clear and perfect despite the long procession of centuries that has passed over it. Inscriptions and representations on this and other stones tend to the belief that Indian corn was first cultivated in Guatemala. The corn-cakes of the Mayan Indians were probably the first attempts to cook corn, or maize, and these cakes are still today the staple of the Guatemalan and Mexican diet.

Eagle Undisputed King of Feathered Creatures

In all ages and among many nations the eagle has been considered the king of birds. In ancient mythology he was held sacred to Jove, who had dominion over the seasons and held in his grasp the lightning. In early historic times many nations paid it special reverence, and the Romans, following the earlier example of the Persians and Assyrians, made it their emblem. More modern countries—France, Prussia, Italy, Mexico—have chosen this figure to adorn their standards. It was natural, therefore, that America should adopt its own fine species as its emblem. Since 1782, when it was formally chosen, the eagle has been selected to appear on the official flags of Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, New York, North Dakota, Oregon and Utah. His image also figures on various flags, standards and seals of the United States, of the army and navy, and of the President and his cabinet, and on several of our coins.

The Cheeken Pie Supper and Dance on Friday evening was a huge success financially, and was pronounced by many as an exceptionally fine supper. Over one hundred dollars was realized, to be used for new books.

Bear Mt. Grange held its regular meeting on Saturday evening. The following program was presented by sister Hazel Kimball acting as lecturer.

Song, Grange Reading, Sadie Holt Song, Chorus Reading, Mildred Haynes Song, Grange Reading, Dorothy Holden Song, Chorus

Hone made candies were served following the meeting. Twenty-three members were present. Next meeting will be on July 12th. Program committee in charge are Dorothy Holden, Leon York, Bertha H. Kimball, Percy Kimball, Jennie Haynes Robbins and Jennie Plummer.

Mazie Clough of Bethel spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Merrill. Miss Clough is working for Mrs. Marion Hamlin for the summer. Mrs. Sascie Morse who has been assisting Mrs. Hamlin has returned to her home in North Waterford.

Marion Rowe of South Portland is with Jennie Payson for the summer.

Annie Hamlin of Portland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greene are enjoying a visit from his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Manville and two children of Plainville, N. Y. They are staying in the Greene's yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Brown, and daughter of Brookline, Mass., have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Harral Brown. They returned home on Sunday, but Mr. Brown came back on Monday.

Unconscious Helpers

A minister in Scotland recently related that once, somewhat tired, he was slowly climbing a steep hill, when all at once he heard a boy playing on his kettledrum. He was playing a march, and, almost unconsciously, the weary climber quickened his pace, and kept in time with the rat-tat-tat of the drum. He was helped by the boy, yet the boy knew nothing of it. That thought, said the speaker, greatly encouraged him; for often, like the prophet, workers get discouraged, and think they have labored in vain, whereas it may be that their example and efforts have, unknown to them, helped many struggling brother and sister along the path of truth and right—exchange.

Explained in Full

"Well, Martin," said the country squire to his ex-footman, who had left a year before to join the navy and had returned on leave, "how do you like your new life?"

"Fine, sir," replied the sailor.

"That's good," said the man's previous master.

"Yes, sir, it's a grand life. Once upon a time I didn't think much of the sea, though," the sailor explained, "but now I see that the water's the finest thing in the world. For instance, if there was no water in the world one of us would learn to swim, and then look what a lot of people would be drowned!"—London TIT-BITS.

Knew the Procedure

To illustrate his contention that people can get used to anything—even his lectures—John H. Gough, the old-time temperance leader who made "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" popular with our grandfathers, used to tell this story:

A man in New Hampshire had become so used to the marriage ceremony that on the occasion of his marrying his fourth wife, when the minister requested the couple to stand up, the man said:

"I've usually sat!"—Kansas City Star.

Dahlias Cultivation

Dahlias history commences in 1791, when Cavanielles, the director of the Botanic garden of Madrid, Spain, described the flowering of a set of dahlias roots received in 1789 from Vicente Fernández of Mexico. Dahlias first reached England in 1793 through the agency of the Marchioness of Bute. This had little effect on the history of the plant, however, as all these plants perished from a lack of proper understanding of their needs. They were re-introduced successfully in 1804 through the interest of Lady Holland.

Elitis of Life

"No one need the discovery of the Elitis of Life," was the colorful language used to introduce to the public of the nineties a new patent medicine, which was described further as "a marvel of modern pathological science and ultimate triumph of medical research and investigation—a remedy found at last which, if applied properly, will effectively prevent decay of the tissues, renew the brain, blood, bone and body, and produce a miraculous prolongation of life."—Detroit News.

SOUTH WATERFORD

George Wentworth is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bradbury, while his mother, Lou Wentworth is working at Camp Kokosing. Mr. and Mrs. Dow (neé Bertha Bell) and family of Livermore Falls were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Burham and three children of Woodfords were Sunday visitors at his aunt's, Mrs. Martha P. Perry.

Mr. Frank J. Sanford, of Ridgewood, N. J., arrived in town on Friday and is settled in his cabin on the west side of Bear Pond for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell were in Portland two days the past week.

Elie Swett of South Portland arrived at her home at W. W. Abbott's for the summer. Annie Gardner is home from her studies in Portland High for the summer.

Edna Kimball is helping Mrs. J. H. Nelson with her work during the summer.

Preston Flint of Portland and his bride spent several days of their honeymoon, the first of the past week, in his grandmother's old home.

Mrs. W. K. Hamlin returned to Portland with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren on Sunday for a visit. Mildred Haynes is caring for the housework during her grandmother's absence.

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SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
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Regular Dances each Friday

HOLIDAY DANCES

Hours, Eve., July 3, 8:30 to 11:30
Fri. Morn., July 4, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Sat. Night, July 4, 8:30 to 11:30

LOU LISSACK'S OLDSMOBILE ORCHESTRA

Overnight Bungalows
Perfect Modern Equipment

and remained the rest of the week.

Mrs. Marguerite Kuhn and daughter, Helen and Barbara were in Portland on Saturday to meet Mrs. Louise Delano of West Roxbury, Mass., who came for a few days visit. The Kuhn family left on Wednesday for Montreal, Canada, where they are to sail for an European trip on July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Burham and three children of Woodfords were Sunday visitors at his aunt's, Mrs. Martha P. Perry.

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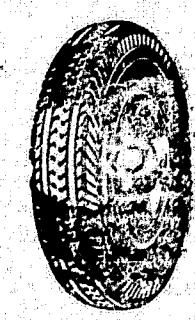
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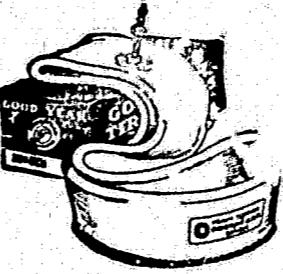


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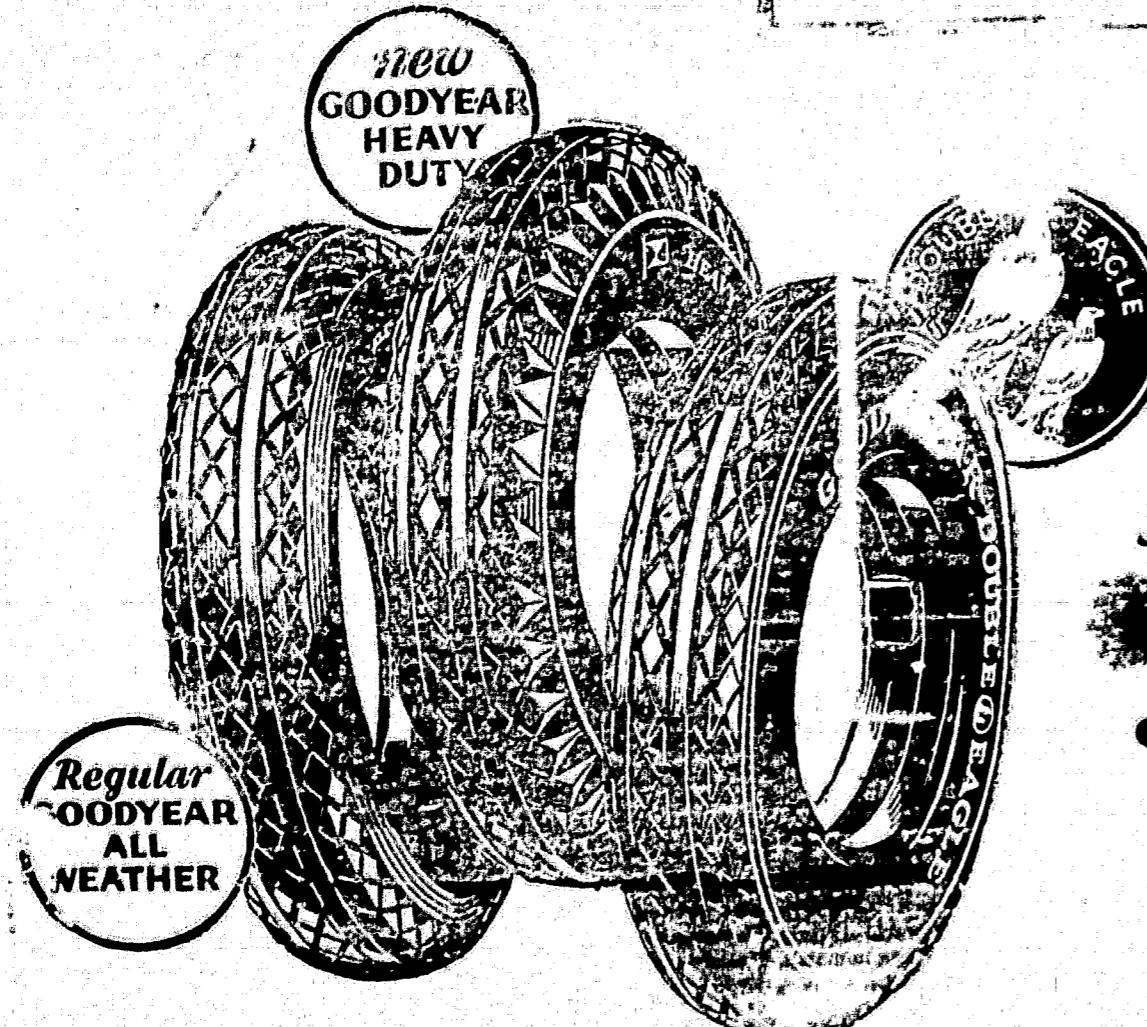
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DAY AND NIGHT



1—Maj. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his companions who flew in the plane Southern Cross from Port Marnock, Ireland, to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and thence to New York. 2—See Scout Paul Siple telling his fellow scouts in Washington about his adventures with the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic. 3—Silver peak of the Chrysler building in New York, just cleared of its sheath of scaffolding.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Southern Cross Makes Westward Flight Across the Atlantic Ocean.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONCE again the Atlantic has been conquered by aviators, and this time it was the westward passage, made successfully but once before, that was negotiated. Maj. Charles Kingsford-Smith of Australia and three companions flew the famous plane Southern Cross from Port Marnock, Ireland, near Dublin, and made a safe landing at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. Their intended destination was New York, but when they neared the Newfoundland coast they ran into dense fog and for six hours flew blind, losing their course and wandering aimlessly. Meanwhile their fuel was running low and flight pre-dicated need of serious. However, their radio was efficient and the operator, John W. Stannage, kept in constant communication with ships and shore stations. A relief plane was about to take off from Harbor Grace when the Southern Cross came in out of the fog and dropped gracefully to earth.

While Kingsford-Smith and his companions, Capt. Van Pelt and Capt. J. Patrick Siple, rested after the two thousand mile flight the plane was refueled, and next morning at daylight the trip to New York was resumed. Major Kingsford-Smith said they would fly later to San Francisco, completing a round the world flight for him and the plane.

New York city gave the gallant aviators its customary reception, with pageant, parade, luncheons and dinners. The pilot brought across a letter from President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State to President Hoover, which he planned to deliver in person at the White House.

The directors and executives of the National Air races sent Major Kingsford-Smith a telegram of warm congratulation and invited him to remain over in Chicago or to return from the Pacific coast to be their guest during the races which begin August 25.

COL. ROBERTO PIERRO, now Mexico's air hero, made a non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City in 16 hours and 37 minutes, a new record and ten hours less than the time taken by Colonel Lindbergh for the trip from Washington to Mexico City last December.

YET another most auspicious event in aviation circles, to speak of was the birth of a fine son to Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh at Englewood, N. J. The glad news was soon all the world immediately by newspaper bulletins and radio broadcasts, and congratulatory messages poured in on the happy parents. The colonel was characteristically reticent, but Ambassador Morrow proclaimed himself the happiest grandfather in the world. In filling out the birth certificate Mrs. Lindbergh designated herself as a professional diver and gave her home as St. Louis, Mo.

Gen. Admiral Byrd and Colonel Lindbergh met in a New York hotel and exchanged congratulations. Byrd mentioned the birth of Lindbergh's son and the colonel's high altitude coast to coast flight. Lindbergh spoke glowingly of the aerial trip to the South pole. He left his congratulations to General Lindbergh the pilot of Byrd's plane on its polar dash.

PRESIDENT HOOVER last week was compelled by the honest convictions to veto another pension bill, and this time the veto was upheld by the house of representatives. The measure was the World war veterans bill originating in the house and passed by the senate despite Mr. Hoover's warning that he would not approve it. Only six senators voted against the bill, which the President said was "bad legislation" against the best interests of the veterans themselves and placing "an unjustified load

upon the taxpayers at a time every effort should be made to lighten it."

As soon as the senate had acted, the Republicans of the house held a caucus and enough votes were pledged to sustain the veto. To facilitate action the house accepted the senate amendments and the measure was sent to Mr. Hoover. Then, immediately after his veto message was received, the vote sustaining it was taken. A substitute bill was then rushed through the house, with the prospect of definite action on it by the senate within a few days. The new measure embodies the pension system. Its initial annual cost to the government will be \$500,000, which will increase to \$80,000,000 in three years. It will apply to probably 200,000 veterans (in addition to 245,000 now receiving compensation), whose pensions will range from \$12 to \$40 a month, depending upon the degree of disability. The voted bill, according to Director Hines of the veterans' bureau, would have cost \$102,000,000 the first year and ultimately would have added \$225,000,000 annually to the present expenditures for veterans.

BY A vote of 16 to 4 the senate foreign relations committee reported the London naval treaty to the senate for approval. Neither Chairman Borah nor the warmest advocates of the pact on the committee submitted any written report explaining and commanding it. The four who refused to recommend its ratification were Johnson of California, Moses of New Hampshire, Robinson of Indiana and Shippard of Minnesota.

President Hoover remained steadfast in his intention of calling an immediate special session of the senate to act on the treaty, although twenty-four senators signed a round robin petition asking him to abandon this plan and allow consideration of the pact to be postponed until after the November elections. The protesting senators declared they were worn out with their public duties, the senate having been in almost continuous session since December, 1928, and that many of them had been compelled to neglect their private affairs.

Administration leaders are confident the treaty will be ratified eventually, but admit the controversy will be long and bitter. The opposition has prepared proposed reservations which would include the following declarations:

That the treaty involves no permanent surrender of the previously claimed right of the United States to build as it pleases.

That under the so-called "escape clause" America can build whatever type of ship it desires in the event of England or Japan building beyond the treaty limits because of the construction programs of nations not signatory to the pact.

That under the replacement clauses Great Britain can replace her 6-inch naval cruisers with ships of that category.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S vacation tour, plans for which already include visits to some of the national parks in the West, may also take him down to Mexico in August. Both the Mexican government and Ambassador Morrow have invited him, and after a conference in the White House Mr. Morrow said:

"I strongly urged President Hoover to visit Mexico while I am there and believe that he will do so. His plan to make a trip during August which will bring him to the Mexican border, and I believe that it would go a long way to renew our good relations if he would visit that country. I know that he wishes to do so and has only postponed his visit because of the press of business."

SUIT for triple damages of \$30,000 was filed in Kansas City by the Grigsby Grinnow company of Chicago against the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric company, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and others, and the plaintiff's concern alleged the existence of a vast pool of radio patents created in violation of the Sherman antitrust law, and says the defendants thus illegally compelled the payment of royalties of almost

\$6,000,000 by the Grigsby Grinnow company.

The petition contains many of the allegations made in a petition filed by the United States government in the federal court of Delaware on May 14, 1930. That petition, they said, asked for dissolution of the illegal combination which this petition also alleges.

ROTARY International celebrated its silver jubilee last week in Chicago, the city of its birth. Members to the number of some 18,000 assembled from all parts of the world, with their families, and the doings included not only banquets and other festive events but also sessions in which the problems of the trades and professions were seriously discussed and many social questions were debated.

CHESTER H. GRAY, Washington representative of the Farm Bureau federation, has given out an analysis purporting to show that agriculture benefits much more from the new tariff law than does industry.

Details on raw agricultural products have been raised on an average by 50 per cent over the rates of the 1922 law, tabulations made by Mr. Gray indicate. The industrial rate increases have averaged 13.0 per cent, the agricultural increases being more than three times as much as industrial increases.

HOUSEHOLD and senate conferees agreed on the rivers and harbors bill exactly as it was passed by the senate, and it was sent to the President for his approval. It is estimated that the bill authorizes the expenditure of more than \$125,000,000 on projects which if completed will cost in excess of \$300,000,000. Actual expenditures must be made from the lump sum annual appropriation of \$55,000,000 at the disposal of the army engineers.

A MOS. W. W. WOODCOCK was selected to be director of the bureau of prohibition in the Department of Justice to begin his work on July 1, the date of transfer of prohibition enforcement from the Treasury department. Mr. Woodcock has been United States district attorney at Baltimore, a forty-six years old and served through the World War. He will be the chief aid of G. A. Youngquist, assistant attorney general in charge of dry law and income tax prosecutions, in the latter's initial drive to better law enforcement.

That the treaty involves no permanent surrender of the previously claimed right of the United States to build as it pleases.

PUBLICATION of the second section of the report of the Simon commission on India served only to accentuate the rage of the Indian Nationalists. The commission recommends primarily that there be a federal organization of all the Indian states; that the new constitution should, so far as possible, contain within itself provision for its own development, allowing for natural growth and diversity; and that during the period in which India is progressing in the road to complete self-government, there must be full provision made for the efficiency of the fundamentals of government, which means that for many years the presence of British troops, and British officers serving in Indian regiments, will be essential.

India, Moslems and Parsees are united in condemning the Simon commission on India served only to accentuate the rage of the Indian Nationalists. The commission recommends primarily that there be a federal organization of all the Indian states; that the new constitution should, so far as possible, contain within itself provision for its own development, allowing for natural growth and diversity; and that during the period in which India is progressing in the road to complete self-government, there must be full provision made for the efficiency of the fundamentals of government, which means that for many years the presence of British troops, and British officers serving in Indian regiments, will be essential.

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REPORTS of the serious illness of Pope Pius XI alarmed Rome and the whole Catholic world. It was said he was suffering from an acute bladder trouble and that uremic poisoning was threatened. The Vatican, however, gave out information tending to show the reports were exaggerated and indicated that his plans for certain important ceremonies had not been altered.

WILLIAM H. STEARNS, 23 Drummond St., Auburn, Maine, June 17th, 1930.

NORTH NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobbs and two children and Mrs. Kate Hobbs all of Portland were at the Hobbs farm for the day, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bean of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Judkins, Sunday.

Mr. C. D. Morse and daughter Grace spent Wednesday afternoon, June 25th at Tripp Lake.

Mrs. Guy Giles and three daughters from Skowhegan and Mrs. Al O. Twitchell of Oxford Fore Street were callers at E. T. Judkins', Friday afternoon.

H. C. Heath has been having corn for Guy Curtis, Noble's Corner.

Elmer Hussey of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich of Wickford, R. I., have been guests the past week of Mr. Hussey's mother, Mrs. Isabel Hussey. Mr. Hussey will go to Columbia University, N. Y., soon for a six week's course.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Doughty of West Paris were callers at E. T. Judkins', Sunday.

Elmer Watson of Sangus, Mass., is at his home at Norway Center for the summer vacation.

Charles Foster has been hoeing corn for Guy Curtis, Noble's Corner.

Three airplanes were seen to pass over Swifts Corner during the day, Sunday. One was traveling in a north-easterly direction and two going south.

Miss Maude Bennett, who works in the shoe shop at Norway Village spent the week end at her home at Noble's Corner.

Mrs. Ayer and baby spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt, Nobles Corner.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Oxford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1930, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if said notice be given.

Howard F. Thurston, late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate, thereof, and the appointment of Tena M. Thurston as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Tena M. Thurston, the executrix therein named.

Ma. M. Haselton, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 3rd Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court at Paris in vocation in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said June. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Oxford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1930, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if said notice be given.

Verna M. Hoyt, late of Magalloway Plantation, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Marshall C. Linnell as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Marshall C. Linnell, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this twenty-fourth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Farwell late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ORMANIO B. PARWELL,

Bethel, Maine.

June 17th, 1930.

12p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth T. Stevens late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WILLIAM H. STEARNS,

23 Drummond St., Auburn, Maine,

June 17th, 1930.

12p

WEST PARIS

Ethel Flavin, who teaches in Paris, N. J., arrived home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden entertained the Ethel May Shorey Co. several days last week.

The children of the Universalist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at the Franklin grounds in Greenwood, June 28.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Miss Eva Tucker attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dunham at North Paris, Friday night.

Mrs. Mabel Lane has returned from Boston, where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Margaret Lane, R. N., who returned as far as Portland with her, going from there to New York, whence she sailed Thursday for Europe. She will land in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Herrick and Irving Herrick visited their sister at Mechanic Falls, Sunday. John Cox of Woodstock took them in his auto.

Mrs. Kate Whitman visited her husband at Augusta one day recently, and found him better. The same day Mrs. Lora Herrick went to Augusta to bring her sister, Mrs. Annie McCloud, home. Mrs. McCloud is improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitney of Skowhegan visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock, and sister, Miss Ethel Brock, over the week end. Mrs. Whitney was Miss Grace Brock, and a former teacher. She has two small daughters, June and Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant attended the Seventh Day Adventist service at Perkins Valley, Woodstock, and visited friends over the weekend.

C. H. Willis of Portland is visiting his sister and niece. He is somewhat improved in health.

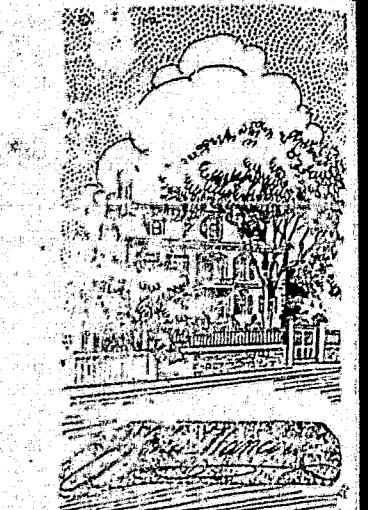
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tuell have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adney Tuell. Mrs. Adney Tuell is slowly improving in strength.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Methodist church for its July meeting. The union fifth Sunday evening service was held in the Universalist church June 29, with the Methodist pastor, Rev. A. E. Roberts, as speaker of the evening.

Miss Ethel Brock left Friday afternoon for the girls' camp at Sunnyside,

Summit, New Jersey, where she has been for several summers.

Graphic Outlines of History



THE HOME OF JOHN HANCOCK

As president of the Province of Massachusetts, John Hancock placed his bold signature to the Declaration of Independence. It is said that the reason he wrote his name in such bold characters was so that King George could not see it.

HANCOCK, a friend of George Washington, was a man of great energy and ability.

Professional services, guided by sympathy and understanding prevail at our establishment.



BY WYNDHAM MARTYN

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W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY

HAPTER I.—Floyd Unwin, unsatisfied in life's struggle, with his old friend, Captain Howard Bettington, painter of note, but not wealthy, take dinner with their college and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Unwin. Unwin induces a written pledge which the two had taken while in college, to each other in adversity, to help him in his financial difficulties for the education of his son Bob and daughter Mary. Gibbons scoffs at "legality" of the pledge, but agrees to help Unwin with his new organization. She is to call at his office next day.

HAPTER II.—Bettington arranges to meet Unwin at the office of Gibbons, who is his financial advisor to his employer's business secrets. Money. The girl refuses, and leaves. Radway, exhausted by disappearance of his attention, is about to give up the ocean, but is to be accompanied by a secretary and wireless operator. His wife accepts his invitation to go with him, and Radway is to leave Unwin as his secretary on the trip, and agrees that her brother accompany them.

HAPTER III.—Bettington, painting the ship's coat, causes a shock to the seafarers, who are shocked by Jonathan Gibbs. Next morning, Bettington's clothes being ruined in the storm, he dons an old oilskin and is received with new respect. On the way he is decoyed to a motor boat and knocked senseless, being conveyed to a small boat, which is Gibbs' boat. Bettington's boat empty and finally assumes he is drowned. In painter's clothes he finds money in a New York safe, and that Bettington's Gibbs gave there. He is a live from Justice, and one night, mad without cause, he endeavors to by the fire escape, but fails to death.

HAPTER IV.—Bettington, prisoner of the Radways, and others on board. Later Unwin goes ashore. Bettington is questioned by men known as the "Boss," and, explaining who he is, is shown to a room in New York. Gibbs, having been identified as his, the "Boss" insists Bettington is Andrew Orme, the once famous surgeon, but Bettington has been known as Jonathan Gibbs. Bettington also told that Unwin's son and daughter are on board the ship, which has been chartered by Radway. "Clement," though nominally the steward, is master of the boat, and is holding Radway until the financial \$1,000,000 for his release.

HAPTER V.—Bettington is introduced to the Radways, Mary and her mother, young Crosby, a widow, and Hallett, who he distrusts him, as "Doctor Waite," crew. Clements tells Bettington, all outwitted over whom he rules, through his knowledge of their crimes. He also tells painter he needs "Orme's" skill as a surgeon.

HAPTER VI.—Radway keeps up heavy drinking, and is desperately

have observed you for some time, Mrs. Radway," he began, "and think you will keep calmer than women when I tell you what you hear."

He noticed that he had dropped the "madam." He was no longer obliging and civil steward. Although he was courteous, his manner that of an equal.

"I have to say," he continued, "concerns the safety of other people, Miss Unwin. I going to ask you to promise me will not consult Captain Hallett or nephew on what I tell you. They too much prejudiced to be of it."

and if I decline?"

He reflected a moment. "I am going to rely on your intelligence when you have heard my news to as I advise. Mrs. Radway, you know that I am not a steward at all; I assumed this grotesque and odd jacket for special reasons, death of your husband upset my

Then what are you?" she demanded.

He was glad she did not show

it, although he was sure she evidenced it. He knew there was no

more difficult to deal with as a hysterical woman.

A collector of coins. You might

my hobby by a harder name. At

older cost I induced Mr. Radway to buy this boat. Gathering the two together was another item. It is my intention to hold your husband to ransom for a million dollars."

He outlined his plan and the reason for which he believed success would be certain. But he made no mention of the forger's name.

"You horrify me," she cried, "and am glad your plans have come to light."

"But have they?" he returned.

that's just the point. I admit I

had them at first. You are his

Mrs. Radway, and I shall tax

you the same sum. If you agreed to me the money and swear not to do any legal steps against me, I

will engage that the trip back to New

York will be swift and free from uneventfulness. Hallett will never need to know anything."

"I think I should like to see Doctor

Waite," Mrs. Radway said.

"I shall not pay you. I will not lend

myself to such an infamous thing."

"Then you will put yourself to a

great deal of trouble," he said in an

angry tone. "Much more trouble than

I can imagine. Let us take the

ger than he knew—

Bettington was in his room. "Mrs. Radway wants you. Everything has turned out as I wished. She will warn you not to be violent to me; she thinks you are her only friend. It will not be difficult; already she believes in you. You have no prejudices to overcome."

"She'll pay?" Bettington thought it would seem odd if he made no comment on a decision which meant a great deal of money to him. He started on his career of deception by smiling at the man he would gladly have strangled.

"It was Mary Unwin who really decided her. I played those two trump cards. Sam and Metzger. Metzger was watching her like a hawk all through the burial service, and she noticed him. Metzger has been less fortunate than I; he cannot conceal his emotions. I shall seem to avoid you, but will come to your room when dinner is over."

Never had Bettington experienced the sense of shame so keenly as when he left Clements and entered the library. Evelyn Radway was walking up and down. She crossed quickly to him as he entered and looked into his eyes without speaking. Then with a little sudden, spontaneous gesture she put out her hands to him.

"I believe you are really my friend," she said.

"No one lives who is more anxious to help you," he answered. Was not this the moment, he wondered, to risk all and tell her of his knowledge of the plot? Then, suddenly, he called to mind how Clements had used a diagram to trap those whom he suspected. Clements might be listening now.

He listened to her description of the interview with the steward. He tried to affect wrath and indignation, but achieved only inarticulate sounds. Clements had been right in assuming that deception would be easy for the reason Evelyn Radway believed in him.

"It's robbery!" he declared. "It's unheeded. Captain Hallett—"

"He must not be told of it," she retorted. "I want you to promise me

"After a time, a dear lady—that is, if you wear out my patience—you will not want to return to your native land; nor will the girl Mary. Come now, you are a woman of the world. Consider the situation; consider the type of men there are aboard."

I observed that during the service just over, you could not help looking at the chief engineer. He is the man with the crooked nose and the eyes like polished jet. There is a man who is hard to handle. And you may have seen the man called Sam. He is the broad ape-like creature with the rolling walk and enormous face. In his less angry moods he likes the solace of youth."

Evelyn Radway put her hands over her burning face.

"Stop! stop!" she cried. Most vividly the horrors presented themselves to her which he had but hinted at. They were ravening wolves. She wondered how many more of them were hidden in the secret places of this horrible vessel to come out like jungle animals in the darkness. Little Mary Unwin, who had been allowed to come on the trip because she had promised to take care of her!

"I am glad you see what lies in store if you are foolish enough to force my hand. You are helpless. It is fortunate a man of my temperament is in command."

He wondered what sudden thought changed her face. She was looking at him with almost a pleading way. "Is—Is Doctor Waite one of your men?"

"No. What makes you think that?" He could see that her relief was enormous.

"Captain Hallett told me you and he were so much together." She felt ashamed that she had doubted him. She ought to have known that he was one of the dependable loyal men of the staff true friends are made of. There was one man aboard on whom she could rely for guidance. Clements made the surgeon's position even more reasonable.

"My health is indifferent and I have needed his care. I suppose you wish to talk this over with him. Warn him that a word to Hallett, his nephew or the Unwins, and there will be bloodshed instantly. If once fighting begins even I can't say when it will cease."

He did not try to emphasize matters. He could see that she had read up her mind. She would not let Hallett know. The matter of the payment would be taken up when she was in a more composed frame of mind. The coming interview with Andrew Orme would be of great service to him. A million dollars! With Andrew's share of it, what might not his next carefully planned coup realize?

Most criminals have longed to be able to start anew with the knowledge the years have brought them and freed from those marks of identification which the police record so well. Perhaps in all the history of crime there had been no such case as that of the man who called himself by the name of Clements. Not again would he run the risks that he had once taken. With money, he could always hire men for the rougher work.

He roused himself from these pleasant reflections when Mrs. Radway rose to her feet. She was a beautiful woman. There was little to marvel at in the doctor's surrender to her charm. He rather liked the man he thought of as Andrew Orme, and he hoped Andrew Orme liked him. The minor operation of which he had spoken was in reality one of extreme delicacy; no bungler must attempt it. He intended to keep Orme with him permanently. Facial surgery was not old enough for anyone to state with certainty how well it would last.

"Thank you," she said, in that low, distinct voice which had always charmed him. "I shall not easily doubt you." She hesitated a moment. "I thought of asking Captain Hallett, his nephew and young Unwin to dinner. Could you come, too? I know it is asking a lot, because the captain is certifiable to be unpleasant; but on the other hand, you might get on better than I expect and, after all, you four men are united against those others."

"I'll come gladly," he said, "and if you want me to turn my check to

Hallett's buffer. To do so, if we can pull together there will be four men against almost a dozen."

As Bettington went to his own quarters he saw that Hallett was having his dinner moved into the large room formerly occupied by Clements. The steward was not to be seen. The captain looked at the ship's doctor with a sneer.

"I guess you'll miss your friend."

What personal grudge, Bettington wondered, did this belligerent mariner bear against him? He had always liked sailors and been liked by them. Hallett was a new type to him, he supposed. Then he remembered his instructions to enlist the captain's sympathies.

"I may have a more congenial neighbor in you," he said pleasantly.

"Congratulate me? H—h, no!" Hallett flared. "I'm commander here and I have those under me to keep their places."

"Admirable," Bettington returned. "I see no objection to that; but I am not under you, Captain. My duties do not conflict with yours, nor am I here to aid in working the ship."

Hallett grunted in reply. There was no answer to this.

CHAPTER VIII

Tragedy on the High Seas

Never had a day, which was to end in tragedy, dawned more brightly. Evelyn Radway was early on deck and Bettington already there. She discovered herself to be free from much of the awkwardness of the day before and greeted the doctor with a smile.

"I suppose I had better go," he said when the lad was gone.

The name of the steward had brought a troubled look to Mrs. Radway's face. For a moment she had forgotten his existence.

"Certainly," she cried, "and do not let him think I want to evade the monetary payment."

Clements was in the room formerly occupied by the captain.

"My throat's all right," he said, "that was an excuse. I left you all alone last night, because I hoped you might learn something that wouldn't have been said had I been there."

Bettington wondered whether he had not some dictographic contrivance which would already have put him in possession of what had passed.

"The most important thing is that Mrs. Radway wants you to know she is not going to evade paying the ran som."

"That's good," Clements cried. "We must arrange some way in which it can be paid through you. It will be safe to let them use the wireless. Tell Sam that Graumann is to put the instrument in order. I'd better not be seen near the wireless house."

Sam looked doubtful when he heard Clements' instructions.

"Graumann got at some of the cook's rum," he explained, "and has not any condition to monkey with machinery but 'I see about it.'

Graumann, though a simple broad, was a sober man, who Graumann, sober, did not shot. He wanted up to do in the fore deck to prove his sobriety. It would not take a minute he declared to make the necessary adjustments.

He had the misfortune to meet the captain face to face as he crossed the deck. He hesitated and the cook of rum arrested the skipper's attention.

"You've been drinking, you swine, said Hallett, gripping his arm.

"I'm not too drunk to fix the wire less your fool nephew can't."

Bettington saw that there might be a disagreeable scene.

"Go below," he whispered to Mrs. Radway. "This may frighten Mary."

Graumann laughed aloud. He was struck with amusement to think he had for days dug this detestable comrade. It was the best joke he had ever heard. He wanted everybody to know. It seemed a pity that his victim should remain in ignorance. He felt gifted above other men with a sense of power. He was too full of rebellion and rum to be cautious.

"Then you could have fixed it long if you'd wanted to."

"Any time at all," Graumann boasted, "but I wasn't taking my orders from you. I was obeying the man higher up."

"So there's a man higher up," said Hallett. "Do the rest of you take orders from him?"

"All of 'em," said Graumann with a conspiratorial gesture.

"Then you're a clever fellow," said Hallett with ominous quiet. "You're clever than I gave you credit for, boy."

"You bet I am," Graumann retorted enthusiastically. Then he laughed aloud. "And you think you're boss here. It's h—l of a boss you are. You! Huh!"

To be Continued

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that a book of deposit issued by said bank to George C. Mason, and numbered 4573 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. James A. Kimball was a guest of Mrs. Nancy Andrews on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen have moved into Hugh Stearns Camp. Leo Stearns is at work for Elmer Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKeen and daughter, Ava and Mrs. Lucy Hutchins were at their place in this locality, Sunday.

E. O. Donahue called to see Roy Wardwell, Sunday.

Mr. E. E. Cross from South Portland called on his aunt, Mrs. James Kimball Sunday afternoon.

Several from this place attended the school reunion at Bisbeeetown, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fullerton made a trip to Canada, Sunday.

Rev. Ralph A. Brandon preached at the Albany Church, Sunday. All were glad to welcome him to the church. Robert Hill and crew are working on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns, Leo and Holiday Stearns called at James Kimball's, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Annie Jones has returned to her home in Albany for the summer. Preston and Susie Flint were recent callers at Leon Kimball's.

F. E. Scribner began work on the State road, Monday.

Myron McIntire has been spending a few days with his uncle Ernest Stone. Leslie McAllister of Norway called on Roy Wardwell recently.

Bettington was irritated by finding Slivers at his side. Any interruption at such a time was annoying. "Well?" he said. "What is it?"

"Mr. Clements says, will you kindly look at my throat?"

